Temporarily Lively Among Oklahoma's Judges.

PLACES OF NEXT TERMS

What They Have Been Doing Down at Pawnee.

Guthrie, O. T., Dec. 1 .- Today marks a partial shifting about of Oklahoma's dis trict judges. Judge Burford last night went to Oklahoma City, where he will hold court for Judge Burwell, who goes into Holner's district, where he will preside over the special term of court that will try Clyde Mattox at Newkirk, Judge Hainer,, who has just closed a term of court at Pawnee, will hold court in Guthrie during the absence of Judge Burford.

The term of court at Pawnee was marked by an unusually heavy run of business and , what is remarkable, of the long list of criminal proceedings the jury returned but one verdict of acquittal. A number of civil cases were also tried, the most important of which were the tax cases. in relation to the taxation of cattle in the Osage reservation. The grand jury returned a large number of indictments, a usual, an dtheir investigation into the public affairs of Pawnee county resulted in the indictment of various public officars, charged with malfessance in office, also a number of prominent cattlemen, who are charged with bribery. Sheriff temporarily suspended from office, pending the hearing of the charges against him at Perry on December 12, where the causes were taken on change of venue.

IT STANDS UP FOR POLLOCK Independence Reporter's Theory of the Fight on Him.

Guthrie, O. T., Dec. L-Utterances attributed to J. W. Zeverly, special inspector, are attracting attention. The Independence, Kansas, Reporter has this about him: "J. W. Zeverly, special in-spector from the office of the secretary of the interior, was in the city Saturday afternoon on his way from the Osage agency to Washington, D. C. While at Pawhuska Mr. Zeverly looked into the various charges which have been made against the Osage agent. Colonel William Pollock. Every agent of the Osages for the past nine or ten years hashad to undergo numerous investigations such as the one now being made. Heretefore | tiary for life, the agent has always come out on tor and there is little doubt that such will MRS. HILFORD'S HERMITAGE be the outcome in the present instance The Oklahoma politicians have always been desirous of controlling the patronage of the Orage country and until an Oklafrom man is appointed agent at Pawhuska we presume the fight will continue Colonel Pollock was appointed from Washington, D. C. He has been connumber of years and until he came in contact with the Oklahoma contingent his integrity has never been questioned."

COTTON GIN FIRE AT SHAWNEE John Scott's Mill Is Destroyed - Secand Gin Lost This Season,

Guthrie, O. T., Bec. 1-News of the burning of a cotton gin #1 Shawnee comes in the Democrat of that city, which says: About 5:45 yesterday afternoon the town was thrown into a fever of excitement by the alarm of fire. Rapid progress was made by the fire department to discover its whereabouts and it streets, was in a blaze of fire. Every effort was made by the fire departme and citizens to quench the burning flames, but did not succeed until the building was almost completely destroy ed. The supposition is that the fire started in the condenser. The damage is estimated at \$4,000, with \$1,200 insurance. This is the second cotton gin that has been destroyed by fire in Shawnee this season, it only being a short time ago since Mr. Gardner's gin on South Broadway was burned.

CLYDE MATTOX'S TRIAL BEGUN At Ponca City, for the Murder of Lin-

coln Swinney. Newkirk, O. T., Dec. 1.-Clyde Mattex was brought to trial here to lay before Judge Burwell, for the murder at Ponca. City, April last, of Lincoln Swinney, a stockman. He is defended by Ex-Sensor Temple Houston, of Woodward, Mattox escaped and was arrested three months later at Los Angeles, where he passed at Frank Jones. Mattox has killed five men and for one of the murders was sentenced to death. His mother spent a fortune to save him and succeeded in having President Cleveland commute his sentence to life imprison-ment, and later in having President Me-Kinley pardon him. Mattex is but Il

ORLANDO STORE BURGLARIZED Goods to the Value of \$100 Taken From A. L. Cockrum.

Guthrie, O. T., Dec. 1.—The people of Orlando were treated to a genuine scare last Priday morning when it was learned that A. L. Cockrum's store had been broken into during the night and robbed of goods to the amount of over \$100. says the Orlando Herald. The thieves left no clue, but Mr. Cockrum and others have been working all week on the case and it is to be hoped the guilty ones definite trace of the robbers has been

DOUGLAS STANDS ACQUITTED Of the Hurder of Editor Williams -- His Trial at Purcell.

Ardinore, L. T., Dec. 1.-The calebrated murder case of the government against Clarence B. Dongias, charged with killing Editor James Williams in this city in June, 1897, ended yesterday at Purcell. The jury found Douglas not guilty. His plea was self defense,

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JACK BROOKS FOUND MURDERED In the Public Road at Grey Horse-- No

gnorming at Gray Horse, in the public | but-you see, here I am.



ACTS GENTLY ON THE

KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS

CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
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OVERCOMES HEADACHES OVERCOMES HABITUAL CONSTIPATION ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. QUERNIA FIG SYRVPE

road, with three bullet holes to tell the Butter, who is one of the indicted offi-cials, after a hearing before the court was Gray Horse last night. The identity of Gray Horse last night. The identity of his murderer is unknown. The body was brought to Ponca City to be shipped for burial to his home at Navasota, Texas,

> SAYS HE HAD TO KILL AUSTIN John Wilson's Plea Before Sentence

Is Passed on Him. Oklahoma City, O. T., Dec. 1.-A night Wednesday night and John Wilson was brought into court to receive sentence. When asked if he had anything to say as to why he should not receive sentence for the crime, Wilson went over the tory of the killing of Will Austin, how to had tried to avoid the quarrel and how when they reached the wash room, Austin and his partner renewed the quarrel. Wilson said he had no intention of killing Austin, but was trying to get away from him. He concluded his story with the statement "That's the truth. judge, so help me God." Judge Burwell then sentenced Wilson to the peniten-

Why She Lives in a Hut on a Georgia

Mountain Side. Waco, Ga., Nov. 28.-From one of the winding roads which connect this village with the Hungrarian hamlet of Buda, a tiny path leads into a tangle of briers and elder bushes and then drops abruptnected with the India department for a ly into a ravine at whose bottom ripples

The end of this path is near the top of the cliff which forms the east side of a foothill known as the "Beacon." A lit-

tic cottage nestles there. Altogether the spot is a romantic one and the cottage unique, but no more so than its occupant-a sweet-faced young woman, who for over four years has lived a hermit's life on this mountainside with no other companions than dozen dogs as many cats and half that num-

Ten years ago Alma Frisbe was the most admired and the gayest miss in was found that John Scott's gin on Revere, Mass. Living in what is prac-Philadelphia, between Main and Ninth tically a part of the classic Hub, she had acquired that manner and culture supposed to belong from birth to native Bog-She was eighteen, dark eyed,

full lipped and pretty. Among the occasional guests at the Frishe home was Henry Bascom, a dapper attache of a State street bank. One day they went to Lynn and were married by a Justice, but kept the af-

fair secret for nearly a year. A baby was born and two months later Buscom deserted his wife. Then the baby, puny thing from the first, died, and Alma went back to Revere and tried to forget her sorrow. A year later her husband was killed in a wreck on the Penn-

sylvania road. In time the young widow succeeded in blotting out the tragedy of her life to such an extent that she took a second husband, John Hilford, of Lowell, fore-

man in a big cotton mill. Mr. and Mrs. Hilford went to Fall River to live, where the husband was taken ill and became a helpless invalid. Five years ago the weary, suddened wife took ter husband to Boston, where he died. Utterly heartbroken, Mrs. Hilford fell a prey to melancholy, and one day suddenly disappeared.

About four years ago a young woman stepped off the train at Waco, Ga. She was dressed in deep mourning, and a pair of glorious eyes looked out wint-fully from a pale, delicately turned face, A correspondent for the Sunday World veral days ago paid a visit to the col age and met with awarm greeting from a lot of dogs which rushed toward him

A woman's voice called from within "Jack, he quiet? Come here, sir, and lie

flown, Come, all of you. Aren't you ashamed of yourselves?"

The dogs abeyed instantly. When the owner of the voice appeared on the vineovered porch they fall over each other o fawn upon her. Then a stranger thing happened. Six handsome goals, black white and gray bounded out of the woods the dogs away to get near their mistress tion put in an appearance, meawing and

"These are my pets, sir, and the only things on earth I care for," said Mrs. Hilford, with an apologetic gesture and just the suspicion of a smile.

to this forsaken pince; there isn't a soul within miles?" was asked of her. "Why, indeed?" she echood sailly. "Becaus I thought there was nothing else to live for. I haven't a relative in the world, and when my husband died 5 for me to remain. I was sore at hear and wanted to get away from everything My lossband had purchased a ranch in Georgia which mother of us had seen, so Cine Discovered.

Ponca City. G. T., Dec. L.—
The dead body of Jack Brooks, a cowboy from Navarota, Texas, was found this place my heart failed me and I half determined to go back again to floaten

Mahaffa and He Is Sentenced to 30 Years,

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Enid, O. T., Dec. 1.-Judge McAtes denled the application for a new trial in the Mahoffey murder case and sentenced the prisoner to thirty years in the Territorial penitentiary. Mr. Denton, the attorney for Mahoffey, gave notice of appeal and the judge granted thirty days for appeal and fixed the bond at \$20,000.

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Discussion-J. V. Colville, county superntendent Sedgwick county; Miss Minnie V. White, county superintendent Chau-

Music-High School Glee club. What Powers Should the Board of Edcation Delegate to City Superintendents -J. H. Stewart, president board of eduation, Wichita; Supt. W. M. Sinclair,

El Dorado. General discussion Reading-Miss Mabel Millison, Fair-

unt college, Wichita, The College as a Factor in Civil Life-Prof. Wallace E. Miller, Southwest Kan. sas College, Winfield. Discussion-Prof. W. H. Isely, Fair-

count college, Wichita. In the evening Miss Edna Stillwell of Vichita played a violin solo, after which Dr. Matthew Hughes of Kansas City, ession of the district court was held Mo., delivered his lecture on "The Evolution of Woman.

Today's program is as follows: Music-High School orchestra. Address, "Why Do We Educate?"-

Hon. Frank Nelson, state superintendent of public instruction, Topeka. Recitation-Miss Ruth Woody, Wichita.

State Text Book Uniformity: For-Hon. William Stryker, Wellington; A. B. Heacounty superintendent Harper county. Against-Hon. J. C. Mack, Newon; Supt. J. W. Shively, Douglass. Music-Primary Chorus, directed by Miss Jessie L. Clark, supervisor of mu-

sic, Wichita. For What School Legislation Shall We Ask the Next Legislature-Supt. Frank R. Dyer, Wichita.

Discussion-Supt, W. M. Fisher, Arkan cas City: Supt. J. A. Ferrell, Sedan. The afternoon program will be: Piano Trio-Miss Clark, Mrs. Higginson

and Miss Leeper. Lecture, "Fate and Freedom in Art and Literature"-J. M. Greenwood, superintendent city schools, Kansas City, Mo.

Report of committees. The reading by Miss Millison was enthusiastically received, and Miss Millison was called back. The High School Glee club was also encored.

The following teachers have registered: Wellington-G. C. Wakefield, E. Kelley, George Hitt, Nellie Palmer, Miss Hoge, Miss Moeser, Miss Chase, Miss Replogie, Prof. Bear, Edith Myers, Flora Fultz, Dr. Burcham, Jennie Rosecrans. M. Williams, Myrtle Nelson, Ruth Barnett, Bertha Showalter, Anna Worden, Ella Havens, Mollie Wilson, Ella Jackson Lizzie Tate, W. M. Massey, Pauline Llewelling, Edna Gift, Alma Bates, Mrs. Roring Wakefield, Thom W. Butcher,

Winfield-Edna Glass, Jesse Peteri, J. A. Spindler, Etta Williams, Jennie Williams, Wallace Miller, Mamie Fink, S. C. Bloss, Madge Johnson, Edith Corbin, S. L. Herriot, A. J. McClelland, Mary Hamilton,

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Attica-Earl M. Carmey, Ethel Day. Charles Stofer. Argonia-A. W. Lynn, Mrs. A. W. Lynn, J. C. Colin, T. D. Lowry, Mrs. T. D. Lowry, G. E. Gruwell,

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Douglas-R. A. MacIlvaine. El Dorado-Mary G. Fisher, Hattle Folden, J. E. Mathers, W. M. Sinclair, next year. This would appear to be a Burke H. Sinclair, G. W. McIntyre, Metta Robb, Anna Patterson, Mabel Hunt, D. F.

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Miss Alice Cook, G. E. Harder, Leon-J. O. Evertson.

Mulvane-T. C. Conklin, F. M. Cruse. Morris, H. F. Tracy, Edith Morris, Minnie Wallace, Sadie Miller, Grace Lowry, Rosina Simmons, F. P. McAtes, Victor E. Creighton, R. B. Pegram, E. M. Bowers, H. H. Tasnacht, J. I. Knott, W. M.

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On Home Discrimination and Foreign Tariff.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- More interesting W. Grinstead, J. V. Colville, Josie Millen, as in favor of wheat was obtained by man Bowersock of the Second district Mr. Bowersock, in speaking of the matter, said: "One thing, my own experi-Means, Ola Hume, Mina Adams, Mabel isting conditions. A few years ago, I used to ship 75 to 100 carloads of flour monthly to Texas. Now, I will not average that amount a year." This is con sidered a fair sample of what the miller put up with now. Mr. Bowersock, a practical miller as well as a congressman, is in a position to speak advisably law, W. Sence, F. E. Parker, Carmie He is interested in this matter; so is Mr. Long, and so is Mr. Curtis. The differential, Mr. Bowersock says, is as great as five cents, in Kansas. In other words, as I mentioned in this correspondence the other day, it is more profitable for Kansas millers to ship the raw product out of the state than the manufactured article, a fact which hurts their business, as they are wheat-grinders first, and grain men afterward. Mr. Bowersock Whitney, Minnie Horpes, Charles H. Mull, clares that, as things exist now, the millers of Texas, for instance, come up into Kansas after harvest, when wheat is low Gowen, R. S. McGowen. Viola Allen, stock up, and then, shipping to Texas Theodore Fulton, Mrs. Theodore Fulton, and grinding, can compete with Mr. Kansas Millers. An attempt will be made to remedy this evil. Another matter which concernes Mr. Bowersock is the Bell Shreves, G. H. Findly, J. H. Findly, discrimination against our flour in Hol-J. M. Pilcher, C. W. Spencer. land. He says the American miller-and Caldwell-Elsie Maxwell, Miss O'Brien, it is interesting to know that means Miss L. Vasey, Miss E. Mitener, Miss S. chiefly the Kansas and Minnesota milfer-is now barred from Holland by tar-Mrs. L. E. Swain, Mamie Deering, Mary iff and governmental discrimination. is much a parallel case with the Ger-Conway Springs-A. C. Wilson, Lulu man discrimination a few years ago ngainst American pork. Congressman Howersock says the Hollanders use a cer-Belle Plaine-C. O. Smith, Mrs. C. O. tain grade of flour which we do not need in this country, anyway. He suggests a reciprocity arrangement, and says he will

> Congressman Curtis, it is alleged, by a man who talked with him here this week, emphatically stated that he was going to see to it that no federal officeholder went to the Republican national convention rap at Cyrus Leland, United States penbe Mr. Curtis' idea, to await the re-

evidence to be used in a report to the

Kingman County-W. Howard Cook, vening of congress. No special result is Parsons-Mrs. T. A. Roberts.
Summer County-Grace Metcalf, Dora for Kansans in the organization, it is thanks to its use. understood, was also a topic. Mr. Curtis Kincald, Mamie Miller, Grace Clum, Nora is chairman and Mr. Long secretary of the delegation.

> John M. Steele, "General Function's press agent," so alleged, was here of day this week sightseeing. He had never seen Washington, and being in the cast, came here a short time. Mr. Steele, who was in the Twentieth, is now connected with the Kansas City Star.

The Republican congressional campaign committee will shortly reopen headquarters in this city and will begin the preliminary work for next year. This committee looks especially after the success of Republican congressional candidates. and does good work. Congressman Habcock of Hinois is chairman of the committee, and the real secretary and hard worker is Fred F. Shrader, now correspondent of the Kansas City Journal. Mr. Shrader edited the campaign book of

All the members of the Kunnas delegation are now in the city and ready for the opening of the session. R. H. FAXON.



(Continued from First Page.)

There should be an alequate process of selection according to merit and effectiveness among the officers of he navy. so that men of superior ability and yower may be placed in positions of respon-7:40 a.m. shully and authority. Fourth, there 7:40 a.m. should be ample exercise and training of the army in the movements of large It is recommended that an army, war college be established, including the major general communding and composed of the heads of staff departments and a number of the ablest high ranking officers in the army, and to this college should be en trusted the execution of the plans laid out under the above four heads. Every officer below the field officers, not a gradstaff appointments aboutd hereafter be from the line of the symp, for only a should be made on the war college records of efficiency and firmers, making allowance for gallant conduct in the field, and excepting only the technical branches of engineer, ordinance and signal service. The Daily Eagle, by carrier, 15 certs a week. present system of promotion by sentority | Daily Eagle, by carrier, 15c per week.



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> should be modified us to officers below field rank, by dividing the promotions between those based on senterity and those. Three dollars and sixty sents (\$2.05) pased on efficiency and gallantry. Staff Wichita to Gueda Springs and return, itsappointment and line promotions other guiding trausfer at Caldwell. han those for seniority should be made Rock Island train leaving Wichita at 7 by boards of officers based on efficiency o'clock a m. Arrive to Guela Springs at records. There should also be active co- 10-40 a. m. Returning, leave Opeda Springs operation between the army and navy in at fell p m. Arrive at Wichitz at 2 o'clock the matter of their respective war co- p. m. Tickets limited therry days from leges to provide for joint defense and so date of take. E. DRAKE, D. P. A. tion. The artiflery branch of the service should have a head, a member of the war college and on the staff of the general commanding and the Inspection corps should be increased.

> Turning to the volunteer element, which must be relied upon to supplement the regular army in case of war, the secretary lays stress open the importance of proserving the same forms om disripline, us ing the same arms and generally enquiring that the united body shall be nomingenous when assembled. This matter should recelve the especial consideration and reoperation of state and military surbort-direct connections with all lines east. No ties and open its course of instruction to change of cars. Elegant service. City national guard officers. In this way, the ticket office lis North Main street. secretary forcesses, an elastic machinery will be provided, so that when war threat ens, and long before it is declared, the nightfude of men who are to do the work of organization may know, without waiting for an set of emigrees, what will be HEMEMBER THISrequired of them when the hour strikes. and may be engaged in the quiet and the MANTA FE ROUTE therate preparation so necessary in whvance of action to prevent confusion and Kansas City to ...

> The secretary declares that the feith- gr. Louis in. ful and efficient services of the West Commontilis. Point graduates since the declaration of Louisville in war with Spain have more than retaid. Arriving at Cincinnati and Louisville hathe cost of the military academy since its foundation and he asks for a considerable increase in the capacity of the institution and the number of the graduates.

The report draws to a conclusion with a eplendid tribute to the army, as shown furing its operations during the past two years and also gives credit to the officer. it the volunteer force for a large share to this achievement.

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> Tampa, Fig., Dec 1-Mamte De Long shot and killed Lizzie Burgions and Calvin Andrew in a fit of imically at Land Perliable, a phosphate camp near here.

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